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TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Jerry Williams

I have been trying to make several coin shows each month if possible. In June, I went up to Grapevine to attend the show that Ginger and David Pike hold. We always like to visit with David and Ginger and they have a very good show. This one was no exception as it was a great buying show and I picked up several items that I had been looking for.

I also attended a show in Sulphur, Louisiana that my good friend and coin club buddy Sherman McGee put on for the Lake Charles Coin Club. Sherman has been in our Orange Coin Club for a number of years. He is the past president and now serves as secretary for that club. It was a small show but I saw lots of friends there and picked a few coins.

About the end of the month, Barbara and I will make a trip to Louisiana for their State Show in Metairie, just out of New Orleans. That's always, another good show that I like to attend. Then the first weekend in August, the Bellaire Coin Club will have their summer show. They pack that Civic Center full with families as they always have several children's auction during the show. Jim Bevill does an excellent job of marketing their shows. I always look forward to attending that show. That will be just in time before Barb and I leave for the ANA Convention and Show in Atlanta, George. I'll tell you about that in the next issue. There is always a coin show at hand to check out and we plan our vacations around them.

At the local clubs, I've been busy giving programs. I have spoken on "What every advanced coin collector needs to know," "History of the Buffalo Nickel," "History of TNA," and "Grading." You can learn so much from giving a program. Each time I do one, I learn something new.

One of our members, David Burke, who was induced into the Hall of Fame at our last convention, is the TNA Web Master and Governor also. David and a committee from the Corpus Christi Coin Club will be setting several tables up in one of the malls to hand out applications and giving information for the Texas Quarter Design Program. They will invite visitors to visit their club and bring their applications to them. In return, they will receive one of the new State Quarters. Also they will be doing the same thing this fall in the local schools but a parent must accompany the students. I hope some of our other clubs are interested in doing this as well. This quarter design contest will last until December 31, 2001. You can get information on the quarter program in the TNA News and also on the TNA web site—www.tna.org.

I have ask Ray Whyborn, our TNA secretary, to write or e-mail the Officers and Governors of TNA to report on their work from May to March of 2001, for the records. If you have not done that, please do so now. The next report will be due March of 2002 so start keeping a record of all you do.

Benny Bolin, our editor of TNA News is doing a great job and I would like to thank him for the outstanding job he does. He not only edits the news but he also writes some articles. He has been doing one on the new state quarters as

they come out which is every three months. If you read these articles, there is lots of history connected with each quarter about that state.

Tommy Bennington, a newly appointed Governor of TNA, is trying to start a club in or around Tyler. So if you live in the Tyler area, he would like your help to get a new club organized. I can recall a coin show that was in Tyler a few years ago. I always tried to attend that show. I found some Buffalo nickels that I needed for my collection at that time. So if you are interested in helping get a new club started, please contact Tommy.

In May, I appointed a new TNA Librarian, Carlton Simmons. In June, Carlton traveled with me to the coin show in Grapevine where Carlton was introduced to Gary Hill, Mike Grant, and Gary Andrews. We also went to Azle, a small town NW of Fort Worth, to pick up the books, slides, and videos. It had been stored in Gary Andrews's barn for the last year or more, as we have not had a librarian to care for it. There was a full pick up load with the tailgate down, 20 tubs, 21 gallons each, total weight of about 3000 pounds. Carlton is setting the library, cataloging all of the books by name, author, who donated it and the subject. He is making me a list of all the books for me so that I can give to each of our governors and they can pass this information on to TNA members in their district. If a club is a member, then their members are entitled to check books out also. Carlton is doing an excellent job and we appreciate the work he is putting into setting our library up so that it can be used again.

I would like to mention the passing of a lady, Mrs. Mary Ellen McFadden. She passed away in June. She had been a member of the Hidalgo Coin Club for the past 30 years and she had given several nice donations to our Youth Fund. Helen Snider had been a close friend and had helped her with many things. She will be missed by many. More to come after my trip to Atlanta to ANA Convention and Show!



TNA President Jerry Williams and ANA President Bob Campbell cut the ribbon to open the 2001 TNA Convention.

A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin

It's a HOT time in the hobby!

July, Texas, Hot---duhhhhh! Now that is a no-brainer! But, I am not merely talking about the heat in Texas as much as I am talking about the heat in the hobby! We are on Fire!!! The new state quarters, especially the Texas quarter and the upcoming design contest, all the new commemoratives, including the new Buffalo, the new currency designs, 2001 proof sets available—all show not only is our hobby alive, it is well and kicking. At the recent TNA show in Ft. Worth, in my opinion, the largest and best one in many years, it was very evident that the collectors were out in force. I just returned from the International Paper Money Show in Memphis and as always, it was a blockbuster! This is certainly a good time to be in the hobby. But, heat yields energy, so I encourage you to take some of that heat generated energy and use it to make our hobby and our organization even better! Your involvement in our hobby is imperative if we want to keep on this high we are currently on. Involvement does not have to be a full time job. It can be very small from simply recruiting one member, attending your local club meeting to other more time intense things such as preparing an exhibit for an upcoming show, writing an article for the TNA News or becoming a leader in your local, state or national hobby organization. The future of numismatics is us and if we remain inert and inactive, the hobby will slowly loose its' momentum, but if we act now and become proactive, the hobby will continue to grow.

Speaking of articles, I need some more. I have three from Frank Clark and a very nice profile of a Famous Texas Numismatist by Ray Whyborn, but that is all I have. As I do the "Texas Happenings" part of the newsletter each time, I see many presentations done at local clubs that our entire membership would benefit from. If you want to do the profile of a series of coins for the "Primer" feature, let me know. Any and all help will be greatly appreciated.

In this issue, I left the feature Gary Hill did about the Texas Quarter design contest in so that everyone could have information on how to be involved. I encourage you to get an entry form and enter your design. It may not be chosen, but if you don't enter one, I guarantee it will not be chosen.

We also welcome back an old author in this edition, our own treasurer, Ray Whyborn. Ray did an excellent article on a topic he is very passionate about. I also included an article from Coin World about Sam Houston. While he might not have been a famous Texas Numismatist, very few Texans are more famous than he is.

Deadlines for the next issues are:

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SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: **RAYMOND E. WHYBORN**

Welcome to members #6267 – 6305 and LM-187. No objections were received and these applicants became members on July 1st.

The following have applied for membership. If approved, they will become members #6306 – 6350 & LM-188 on September 1st, 2001

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R-6316 – D-13 Roy McClung, 782 FM 2374, Seymour TX 76380, Early Bird, David Pike

R-6317 – D-22 Larry Melton, P.O. Box 243, Old Hickory TN 37178, Tennessee Coin Exchange, David Pike

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J-6350 – D-05 Blake Walker, 611 N. Grand Ave., Waxahachie TX 75165, Paper money and Coins, Secretary's Office.

V.I.P. AWARD this months goes to: DAVID PIKE

The President has asked me to remind all TNA Officers that they are required to submit an annual report on their activities to the Secretary. These reports have taken on importance because they will be now be used to assist the President and committees in selecting candidates for annual awards. It is important to document activities such as number of members recruited, programs given, articles authored, Chapters and clubs visited, etc. If you need further guidance, please contact the Secretary at rewmjw@gateway.net

The Secretary has purged the files and data bases and has removed all former members and Chapters who have moved and have not provided a new address and/or have not paid their 2001 dues. If you note any error in your address or ZIP code, please contact the Secretary so that it can be corrected.

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by: GERRY KAMMER

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Memorial Library Fund-CLNB	707.58
Clear Lake National Bank .Other	12,571.89
Total Clear Lake National Bank	12,571.89
Total Checking/Savings	12,571.89
Other Current Assets	
CD#2 Clear Lake NB	10,572.86
CD-Clear Lake National Bank	12,743.21
CD-Life Membership-CLNB	14,114.24
Total Other Current Assets	<u>37,430.31</u>
Total Current Assets	50,002.20
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>50,002.20</u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	50,053.56
Net Income	-51.36
Total Equity	<u>50,002.20</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	50,002.20

T.N.A. BUDGET for 2001

President	\$ 300.00
Secretary	4,400.00
Editor	11,700.00
Insurance and other Non-seen Expenses	<u>2,000.00</u>
Total	\$18,400.00

JERRY & BARBARA WILLIAMS APPOINTED REGIONAL ANA COORDINATORS

Jerry and Barbara Williams of Beaumont, Texas, have been named the American Numismatic Associations (ANA) Regional Coordinators for Region 9, which encompasses Texas and Louisiana. "Jerry and Barbara bring a wealth of leadership talent and dedicated hobby energy to this vital ANA volunteer position," says Representative Program National Coordinator Walt Ostromecki, who recommended their joint appointment to ANA President H. Robert Campbell. Jerry Williams has been involved with numismatics for 50 years. He currently belongs to four coin clubs and is a past president of all four. Williams has served as a Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) governor for 22 years, treasurer for six and first vice president for two. He has been honored with the highest numismatic awards in Texas and was inducted into the TNA Hall of Fame in 1987. Williams attended the ANA's first Summer Seminar in 1967, as well as the Association's first numismatic cruise. A life member of the ANA, he continues to serve the Association as a club representative and district delegate. He currently is president of the TNA (his second two-year term) and the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club. Barbara Williams joined the ANA in 1991, and has attended all ANA Summer Seminars and Anniversary Conventions since then. She has served as an ANA club representative for a number of years. Barbara has been a TNA member since 1991 and district governor for the last six years. A recipient of several awards, Barbara Williams received the Lewis M. Reagan award last year for her work with the TNA. She coordinates educational programs at TNA conventions and is president of three local coin clubs. "Barbara and I have decided we would like to devote more time and service to the ANA," Jerry Williams says. "Together, we will do whatever is needed to make this an outstanding region." The Williams are replacing Bernard Loebe, who stepping down as a result of health reasons has been with the Representative Program since its inception and will remain with the Representative Program as a senior advisor. Next month, he will be honored for his work in Atlanta during the ANA 110th anniversary Convention.

**TNA Says Congratulations to Jerry &
Barbara and Thank You and Hoping for
a Rapid Return to Health to Bernard
Loebe.**

FAMOUS TEXAS in NUMISMATISTS

This month we profile a famous Texan who was important in numismatics, not a famous Texas Numismatist.

SAM HOUSTON

**Soldier, lawyer, politician also served
as first president of Texas republic**

“Who’s Who on U.S. Coins” by Michelle Orzano.

If there’s a list of Texas heroes, Sam Houston is probably at the top of the list. A small portrait of Houston can be found on the 1934 to 1938 Texas Independence Centennial commemorative half-dollar.

Houston was born March 2, 1793, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. In 1809 he ran away from home and lived with Cherokee Indians for three years. He was adopted by Chief Oo-Loo-Te-Ka and given the Indian name “The Raven.” Houston’s relationship with the Cherokees was to be a lifelong one. Off and on throughout much of his adult life, Houston would live with the Cherokees and support their causes.

Houston left the tribe in 1813 with the outbreak of the war against the British. He enlisted in the regular army at age 18 and within a few months was promoted to ensign. By the end of the year, he earned the rank of third lieutenant.

In 1814, Houston was badly wounded at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend. In 1817, Houston became a sub-Indian agent for the Cherokees. He rose to the rank of first lieutenant but within a year he resigned his commission over false accusations concerning his involvement in slave trading.

Houston entered a new phase of his life after 1818, the law and politics. He studied and passed the bar and practiced law in Tennessee until he was appointed to the office of attorney general of the Nashville District in 1819. By 1821 he had resigned that posting and returned to private law practice.

In 1828, Houston was elected governor of Tennessee. Several years into his governorship, Houston married in the first of what would be three marriages. Later he married a second time, to an Indian woman of mixed heritage. Houston again took up the Cherokees’ causes, working to establish peace among the various tribes in the Indian Territory and supporting the Cherokees in their dealings with the U.S. government.

His connection with Texas began in December 1832. On Christmas Eve of that year, Houston’s application for land rights in the Texas colony (then a part of Mexico) “with the object of acquiring lands for establishing myself” was approved by Stephen F. Austin.

Houston soon became deeply involved in Texas politics, including the growing independence movement. In 1835, Houston was named as major

general in the Texas Army by the Texas Provisional Government. Hostilities between the rebel Texans and the Mexican Army began.

In January 1836, Houston ordered James Bowie, a notorious land speculator who often used fraudulent documents to obtain land, to return to San Antonio and blow up the mission called the Alamo.

That same year Houston was present at the Texas Constitutional Convention. On March 2 of that year, Houston celebrated his 43rd birthday as Texas declared its independence from Mexico. Within days, he was appointed major general of the Army of the Republic of Texas and left for San Antonio.

While on his journey, the Alamo, which had not been destroyed, but had fallen with all defenders killed he turned around and headed after Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

On April 21, Houston's army of 800 attacked Santa Anna's 1,400-man army. While Santa Anna had Houston's forces outnumbered, Houston proved to be a worthy adversary. Santa Anna crossed the San Jacinto River to prepare for battle. Once the Mexican troops had crossed the river, Houston sent several men to destroy the bridge, cutting off Santa Anna's only means of escape.

With cries of "Remember the Alamo," Houston's troops descended onto the Mexican Army. Within 20 minutes, Houston won the decisive Battle of San Jacinto. Six Texans were killed and 13 wounded, while Santa Anna suffered the loss of 630 soldiers killed and 208 wounded. The next day Santa Anna himself was captured and taken to Houston for the signing of an armistice.

Houston was elected as president of the new republic in 1836. He appointed Stephen Austin secretary of state. In that position, Austin began working for the U.S. annexation of Texas. It was a goal he never reached. After devoting most of his adult life to Texas, Austin was overcome by disease and died on Dec. 27, 1836, at the age of 43.

In 1839, Houston was elected a member of the Texas Congress. He married his third and last wife, Margaret Lea, from Alabama, on May 9, 1840. They had eight children — four boys and four girls.

On Dec. 13, 1841, Houston was sworn in for his second term as president of Texas. By 1844, Houston prepared to retire but the following year he was speaking in favor of the annexation of Texas to the United States. On Dec. 29, 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union. He later served three terms as a U.S. Senator from Texas. In 1857, he declared himself a candidate for governor of Texas but was defeated. He ran again in 1859 and received an overwhelming victory. The following year Houston ran a close second to John Bell of Tennessee for the nomination of the Union Party for president of the United States.

On March 4, 1861, Texas seceded from the Union, the same day Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as U.S. president. Houston refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States of America and was deposed as governor. He died July 26, 1863, in Huntsville and is buried in north Huntsville in the Oakwood Cemetery.

According to *Commemorative Coins of the United States* by Q. David Bowers, “on June 15, 1933, Congress passed an act to authorize the coinage of silver half dollars ‘in commemorative of the 100th anniversary in 1936 of the independence of Texas, and of the noble and heroic sacrifices of her pioneers, whose revered memory has been an inspiration to her sons and daughters during the past century.’ This was the first of over two dozen commemorative bills that would become reality during [Franklin] Roosevelt’s tenure.”

According to Bowers, the legislation provided for 1.5 million pieces to be struck on behalf of the American Legion Texas Centennial Committee in Austin.

“The year 1836 was especially important, as the siege of the Alamo in San Antonio took place in that year, followed by Gen. Sam Houston’s trapping of the hostile forces of Santa Anna at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. A few months later Texas became an independent republic,” Bowers writes.

Texas sculptor Pompeo Coppini was called on to design the coin. The obverse shows a large eagle sitting on a branch with a large five-pointed star in the background. The required inscriptions — UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN GOD WE TRUST, E PLURIBUS UNUM, 1936 AND HALF DOLLAR — surround the design.

On the reverse of the coin, “several highly detailed elements were presented including the goddess Victory, winged and draped, kneeling slightly to the observers right, an olive branch in her right hand, and her left hand resting on a representation of the Alamo, the most famous shrine in Texas history. Above is the word LIBERTY on a scroll, behind which are six flags. Beneath the wingtips of Victory are two medallions depicting Texas heroes right] General Sam Houston and Stephen Austin,” according to Bowers.

Charles Moore of the Commission of Fine Arts had some choice words to share with L.W. Robert of the Treasury Department concerning the Texas design, according to Bowers’ book.

“We have now before the commission a Texas half dollar. The design shows the whole history of Texas and all its leading personages in a perfect hodgepodge. The heads are so small that they will disappear on a 50-cent piece, and yet it is just this conglomeration in which the Texas people are relying to sell 25 cents worth of silver done into a 50-cent piece at the price of a dollar in order to make money to build some buildings’

Cornelius Vermeule, who wrote *Numismatic Art in America*, cited the reverse design as “one of the greatest of the designs in the commemorative series.”

Because the Texas centennial committee wanted to use profits from the sale of the coins to finance the 1936 celebration, 205,113 coins were issued in 1934. By 1935, the issue price was raised by 50 cents to \$1.50 and 10,000 coins were struck. Because the committee had some 1934 pieces remaining, the price was upped on those to \$1.15. In January 1936, 10,008 Texas

commemorative were struck followed by 20,015 in February — all priced at \$1.50. Though the centennial celebration officially closed in 1937, the U.S. Mint continued to produce the Texas commemoratives. In 1938 more than 15,000 of the coins were struck and offered for \$2 each. According to Bowers, of the 304,000 pieces struck from 1934 through 1938, 154,522 were returned to the Treasury for melting.



SMALL portrait of Sam Houston can barely be seen in the portrait on the left on the reverse of the Texas Independence Centennial commemorative half dollar.

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TRIBUTE TO THE AIRPLANE

By Raymond E. Whyborn, NLG

FINALLY! One of the greatest inventions of all time has become the featured device on one of our new State Quarters. Never in the history of United States coinage, which began in 1793, has an actual airplane ever been featured in the design of any denomination of U.S. circulating coinage. There are several minor exceptions, but they occur on what we refer to as commemoratives. One is the obverse of the 1991 Korea War Memorial silver dollar on which U.S. Mint Sculptor-Engraver, John Mercanti placed two, generic jet fighter planes above the Army infantryman. The other is George Klauba's four-engine aircraft and Bill Leftwich's World War II propeller driven airplane found on the obverse and reverse of the 1991-1995 clad half dollar commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II. With those two minor exceptions, the airplane has been totally ignored as a featured device on our coinage until now.

The United States had been in the coin design and production business some 110 years before the two bicycle mechanics and machinists made their short, but historic, flight in the "Wright Flyer" on the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The airplane brought with it an entirely new way of life from the rapid movement of men and materials to the exploration of our world and numerous other heretofore impossible tasks, including the ultimate dream of placing a man on the moon and building a functioning space station.

Wilbur Wright and his older brother, Orville, operated a combination bicycle and machine shop in Dayton, Ohio. Orville was the optimist with enthusiasm toward new inventions, and both of the brothers devoted themselves to experimenting in their small shop. They built kites and gliders and even went so far as to build a small wind tunnel in their shop in which to test their various inventions. They planned to tinker and experiment during the slow season when there wasn't much interest in bicycling. They soon realized that Dayton was not the ideal place to fly the machine they had developed. They would need an area that would produce at least 15 mph of steady wind. In 1900, they found the area near Kitty Hawk that seemed to fulfill most of their requirements, including sandy hills and open area and a great sea breeze. Each year they traveled to North Carolina's Outer Banks to test their machines. Finally, in December 1903, they brought their motorized glider to Kill Devil Hill. They erected rails on the sandy hill to utilize gravity as well as the steady on-shore winds. They had the usual bad luck that all inventors experience and they spent several days repairing their machine. Finally, on December 17th, everything seemed to be in place for man's first attempt to break the bonds of gravity and actually fly!

Wilbur had placed a camera in a location near the launching rails that he thought would best capture the moment that the flimsy hand-built craft might actually fly. He obtained the services of John T. Daniels of the nearby Kill Devil Hill Life Saving Station to take photographs of the take-off, or launching. It was cold, but clear, on the 17th and everything seemed ready. At 10.30 AM, Orville climbed into his prone position on the lower wing. A few minutes later, the plane slid down the rails into the wind. After a 40-foot run, it rose into the air to begin man's first 120-foot controlled, powered flight that lasted all of 12 seconds. Daniels snapped the picture of this historic moment. The design of the North Carolina State Quarter's reverse (fig 1) was adapted directly from the actual photograph taken by Daniels on December 17th.

The U.S. Postal Service, in its wisdom, has used many varied technological inventions, accomplishments and advances to its advantage as stamp subjects, as well as the people who have made history or had a major impact on our lives. Physicians, scientists, poets, leaders, historians, explorers and all manner of men, and a few women, have been honored over the years and all were excellent stamp subjects. In 1997, the USPS issued a sheet of stamps honoring "Classic American Aircraft", Scott 3142. They stated that the 20 different aircraft portrayed on the 20 stamps in that sheet were representative of the first fifty years of powered flight in America. Those stamps chronicled our aviation history from the days of wooden-framed, fabric-covered, flimsy early aircraft to the sleek, high powered, highflying supersonic aircraft of today. Unfortunately, rather than depicting the original Wright Flyer as one of the airplanes that became a classic American aircraft, they selected the more advanced, refined model B. The second stamp in the top row of this sheet of stamps, Scott 3142b, (fig 2) depicts the Wright Model B airplane, which in 1911 had progressed to having wheel skids, a pilot's seat and a single rear elevator and only basically resembles the basic Flyer.

Not until 1998 did the USPS finally honor the original, basic, unimproved 1903 model Wright Flyer. The "Celebrate the Century" series of stamps honoring the 1900's began with a pane of 15 stamps, Scott 3182a-o, covering the years 1900 to 1910. The stamp in figure 3 is Scott 3182g and it honors the Wright Brother's first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903. Note that, although the view is reversed in relationship to the State Quarter, the basic configurations of the two airplanes are identical and Orville is shown in the prone piloting position.

Following that first successful flight in 1903, the brothers made improvements, revisions and modifications in their airplane, as time permitted. The Flyer had been improved so rapidly in such a short time that the daring and adventurous aviator, Cal Thomas, made his first transcontinental flight in

a modified Model B that became known as the world famous experimental "Gin Fiz". Still, that aircraft, and no other aircraft, was ever deemed important enough to be used as a main device for a circulating U.S. coin!

Although the airplane was designed, built, tested and refined in Ohio, it actually flew in North Carolina. We may never know whether Ohio would have claimed the airplane on their State

Does the North Carolina State Quarter signal the beginning of a trend to recognize the impact and importance of the airplane and aviation to the advancement of all mankind? Will other state quarter designs depict aircraft or aviation on their coins? How much longer must we wait for the United States to pay as much tribute to the airplane on our coinage as the U.S. Postal Service has on our stamps?

Whyborn, Secretary of TNA, is a numismatist, philatelist, naval and aviation enthusiast. He is the recipient of the Texas Philatelic Association's 2000 Forcheimer Philatelic Literature Award.



Figure 1

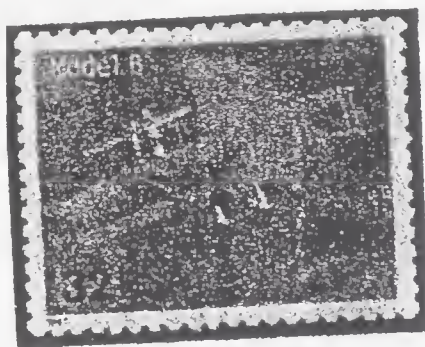


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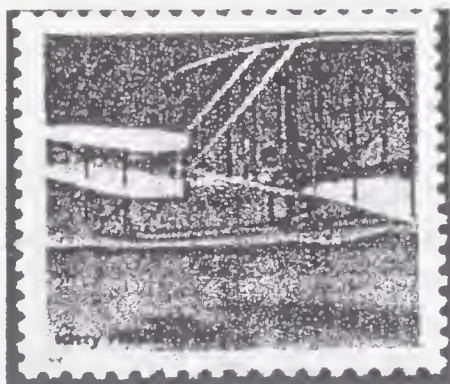
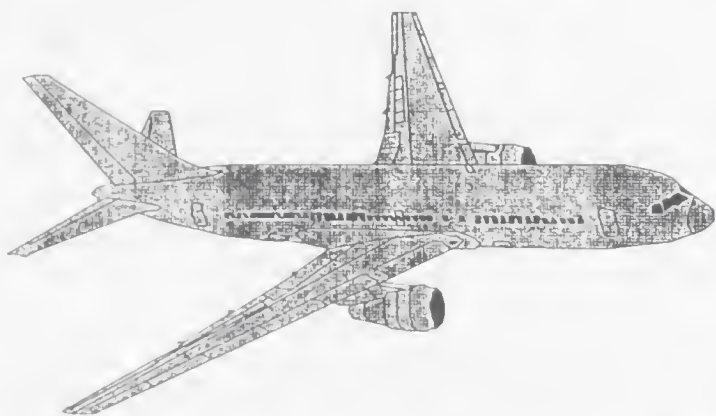
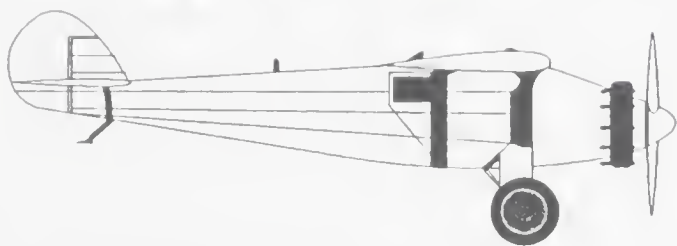


Figure 3

SOAR HIGH



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CARDBOARD CENTS OF BOISE, IDAHO

By: Frank Clark

World War II added much to the American numismatic scene - steel cents of 1943, shell case cents of 1944, silver nickels of 1942 - 1945, 1942/1 Philadelphia and Denver dimes, paper money for use only in Hawaii and the Pacific plus paper money for use in North Africa and the R and S \$1 silver certificates. You could also add AMC - Allied Military Currency for nations the US liberated and/or occupied in World War II. However, proof set cessation from 1943 - 1949 was one thing that was eliminated entirely because of the war. I would like to add one more item to the above list. Since it is emergency money, perhaps it could be listed as American Notgeld. A cent shortage occurred in 1942 due to the use of copper in the war effort and the cutback on cents by the US mints. Experimentation with other metals and the eventual winner, steel was conducted. Congress passed a bill authorizing the new steel cents, but there was a time lapse in getting the new steel cents to the public. Sporadic shortages of cents occurred in several locales across the nation.

The Federal Reserve System rationed cents to its member banks. The member banks rationed cents to the populace and other banks. Appeals on radio and in the press went out for people to return their cents to the banks and commerce. However, the cents found their way again into dresser drawers, cookie jars, piggy banks, etc. Stores used change substitutes such as chewing gum or other one cent items for change. The 1942 holiday season was fast approaching and merchants throughout the country clamored for relief from the cent shortage.

The Retail Merchants Bureau of Boise, Idaho took a proactive stance and suggested making a square shape cardboard cent. The local US District Attorney was consulted as to the legality of the cardboard cent. The local District Attorney approved of the idea and local banks and merchants agreed to accept the cardboard cents.

The cardboard cents were designed and printed by the Beacon Litho Company. Front and back were both identical and printed in blue ink on white cardboard. A large "V" with 4 white stars within the borders of the first stem of the "V" and the familiar Minuteman of Revolutionary War fame within the two stems of the "V" is the central design. It also had this wording on it:

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This was all within a blue frame. The size of these "cents" are 1 inch squared. About 500,000 cardboard cents were printed and half were put into circulation. They could be redeemed anytime before June 1, 1943 and they circulated in Boise and the surrounding area. The Treasury Department eventually got wind of this currency and threatened to jail the officials of the Boise Retail Merchants Bureau for violating a federal statute for printing money even though the local US District Attorney had approved of the cardboard cents. However, the cardboard cents were still being sold and used. When the new 1943 steel cents made it into circulation, the Retail Merchants Bureau advertised to redeem the cardboard cents. About 3,000 of the emergency cardboard cents were redeemed.

Several large banks across the nation, including the Chase National Bank, bought the "cent" in quantity. Also, several coin dealers purchased quantities of the "cents". The Retail Merchants Bureau of Boise fielded inquiries from across the nation as for the details of their plan, but no other programs sprang up. Thus closed this interesting chapter in American numismatics.

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BUFFALO NICKELS



President Teddy Roosevelt desired that the United States' coins have more classical designs. He expressed this desire to Augustus Saint-Gaudens over dinner in 1905 and it was carried on after he left office. He felt that the current Liberty Head nickel that was designed by chief engraver Charles Barber was uninspired. Having been in production since 1883, under the Coinage Act of 1890, it was time for a change, and Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh wasn't about to pass up the opportunity. Reminded by his son in May 1911 that a new nickel would be "a permanent souvenir of the most attractive sort," MacVeagh started the process for a new design.

The Buffalo nickel became a reality less than two years later. The first Buffalo nickel was struck on February 21, 1913 at the Philadelphia Mint and the last one was struck at the Denver mint on April 9, 1938. On March 4, 1913, coins from the first bag to go into circulation were presented to outgoing President Taft and 33 Indian Chiefs at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the National Memorial to the North American Indian at Fort Wadsworth, New York. James Earle Fraser, a former assistant to Saint-Gaudens and a prolific artist best known for his monumental "End of the Trail" Indian sculpture, created the truly unique design. Up until that time, except for Bela Lyon Pratt's quarter and half eagle of 1908, the "Indians" portrayed on U.S. coins were primarily Caucasian with an Indian headdress. Fraser's design accurately portrays Indians as they looked with the obverse portrait being a composite of three chiefs that had posed for him. Keeping with the distinctly American theme, he depicted an American bison on the reverse. For Fraser, the buffalo symbolized the "winning of the West," and provided a "perfect unity of theme" with the Native American chief on the front. The model for the nickel wasn't a plains buffalo, but Black Diamond, the "contrariest" animal in the New York Central Park Zoo. His coat was unusually dark, and in his prime he weighed more than 1,500 pounds. But not everyone was impressed with his appearance. The director of the Bronx Zoo called the bison depiction on the nickel "a sad failure," with its head drooped as if it had lost all hope in the world. Black Diamond was eventually sold to a local food supplier, a Mr. Silz for \$300, slaughtered and then made into steaks that were sold for a couple of bucks a pound to local well-heeled New Yorkers. Silz sold the head and hide to a Mr. Fred Santer who mounted the head and made an automobile cover out of his hide. The hide and head were thought lost. However, in 1985 at the Baltimore Convention of the American Numismatic Association, the stuffed head turned up to attract visitors to the convention. So far his hide has not shown up at any coin conventions.

The inscriptions UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and E PLURIBUS UNUM are artfully placed over the buffalo, with the denomination FIVE CENTS below. The legend LIBERTY and the date are similarly well executed on the coin's obverse. The coins are 21.2mm in diameter, weighed 5grams and were 75% copper and 25% nickel.

Over 1.2 billion Buffalo Nickels were minted from 1913 through 1938 at the three mints. The mintmark can be found on the reverse under the denomination, while the designer's initial "F" is below the date. There were two varieties made. Type 1 nickels, minted only during the first few months of 1913, had the denomination FIVE CENTS on a raised mound. Rapid wear in this area became evident on the coins in circulation, so Barber finally got his chance to modify Fraser's design. He cut away the mound and placed the bison on a straight line, then put the denomination in the recessed area under the line—Type 2.

No Buffalo nickels were made in 1922, 1932, and 1933. 5,967 Matte Proofs were made from 1913 through 1916 and 10,189 Brilliant Proofs in 1936 and 1937. Strike was an inherent problem with this coin from the beginning. Many mintmarked coins, especially from 1918 through 1934, are virtually unavailable well struck. When grading these coins and many other weakly struck Buffaloes, you must take the surface into account, as many full luster pieces will not show rounded relief detail on the high points of the horn or the fringe on the tail. Generally, the date and LIBERTY will be faint on weakly struck pieces. The points on the coin that wear most readily are the high points of the Indian's cheekbone and the hair near the part. On the back, the bison's hip, the fringe on its tail and the horn are the first areas to show wear. Collectors of this series have a fascinating array of "tough" dates and rarities to pursue. The most difficult coin to obtain is the very rare 1918/7-D overdate. Scarce to rare dates in high grade include all the San Francisco coins from 1913 through 1928, with 1918, 1920 and 1924 through 1927 being the rarest. Denver coins are usually weaker strikes than San Francisco pieces and present the collector with challenges like the 1918 through 1920 issues, and the 1925 and 1926 coins, along with the famous 1937-D 3-legged Buffalo. This extremely popular variety (caused by excessive die polishing to remove clash-marks) was not discovered until most of the coins had reached circulation, making well-struck gem specimens very rare today. Particularly in the case of the "3-legger" or the 18/7-D overdate, authentication by experts is advised, as many counterfeits exist. By the end of 1937, planning for the Buffalo nickel's successor was well under way, as the design's required 25 years would end the following year. It was to be replaced by the third coin to bear a likeness of one of our presidents, Thomas Jefferson.

COMING NEXT MONTH: JEFFERSON NICKELS

THE NEW STATE QUARTERS

VERMONT

The Vermont quarter's reverse features the profile of Camel's Hump Mountain and maple trees with sap buckets.

The Vermont quarter, the 4th quarter in the 2001 series, features Camel's Hump Mountain with an image of maple trees with sap buckets in the forefront. The design honors the "Green Mountain

State," the first state admitted to the Union after the original 13 colonies. Vermont is most famous for its skiing and the production of maple sugar and syrup. Until the 1800s when cane sugar was introduced, Americans relied on Vermont's maple sugar for much of its sugar supply. Also featured on the quarter is Camel's Hump Mountain in the northern half of Vermont's Green Mountains. Camel's Hump is easily recognized by its unique double-humped profile and is one of the highest peaks in Vermont.

Governor Howard Dean began the design process for the Vermont quarter in 1999, by appointing the Vermont Arts Council as the agency responsible for soliciting concepts from residents throughout the state. The Council proposed five concepts, each of which included Camel's Hump. Opinions were solicited by the Governor's office through an informal radio survey, and the final design was selected by Governor Dean and submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury for final endorsement.



COMING NEXT ISSUE:

KENTUCKY

TEXAS STATE QUARTER UPDATE

NEWS RELEASE BY GARY HILL—10AM May 11, 2001

Ed. note—I wanted to run this again just to be sure everyone knew all the particulars.



Today, the Texas Quarter Dollar Advisory Committee (the committee) announces a statewide contest to select coin designs to be considered for the Texas Quarter as part of the Fifty States Commemorative Coin Program. The Committee has authorized the Texas Numismatic Association (TNA) to administer the contest. *"We are very pleased that the State's professional coin organization stepped forward and volunteered to conduct the contest,"*

said Bob Estrada, a Dallas businessman and Committee Chairman. *"The Committee, made up of fourteen distinguished Texans, originally appointed by Governor George W. Bush and affirmed by Governor Rick Perry, want to handle this design selection process in a professional manner, so we are happy to join forces with the TNA,"* Estrada continued.

May 11th was chosen to announce the contest because it is the opening day of the Texas Numismatic Association's Annual Convention, which is being held in the Amon Carter Center at the Will Rogers complex in Ft. Worth, Texas.

"We felt this was the perfect time to begin," said Gary Hill, Vice-President of TNA and a member of the Committee. *"Anyone who is seriously in the coin business or has an interest in coins will be here. I expect these folks will come up with some great designs for our consideration,"* he added. The Texas Quarter is scheduled for issue in 2004. The Committee must recommend three to five designs, which the Governor will select and send to the US Mint by May of 2002. The US Mint will determine the mintability of the designs and return the approved designs to the Governor for a final decision. *"State pride demands that we have the best design possible,"* commented Estrada, *"so we are looking to all Texans with creative ideas to submit designs. These professionals at TNA will do the preliminary judging and submit only the "best-of-the-best" to the Committee for our decision."*

The design will be for one side of the quarter. The side with Washington's profile will remain basically the same. The contest is open to all Texans. Information and the Official Entry Form may be obtained at the TNA convention or by writing to: TX State Quarter Design Contest, Box 530198, Grand Prairie, TX 75053-0198

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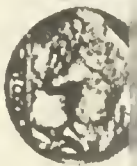
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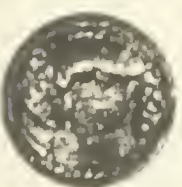
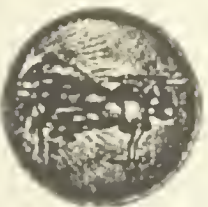
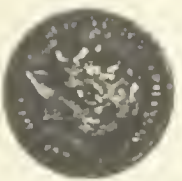
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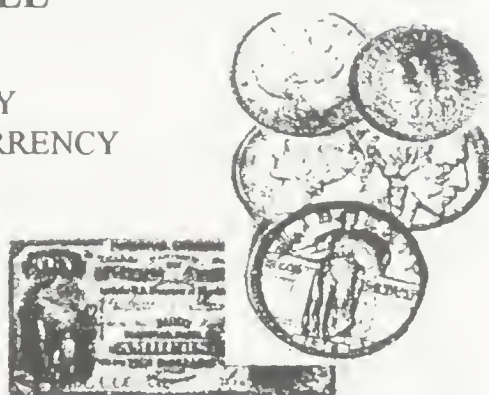


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IN MEMORIAM

MARY ELLEN McFADDEN

Submitted by Helen Snyder

I just wanted to let you know that our Special TNA Friend, Mary Ellen McFadden, passed away on Monday afternoon. She fought a gallant 8 week battle, but now she is at rest. She had cancer and lots of other complications. In two months she would have been 89 years old. As most of you know she is the lady who has given a donation the past couple of years to benefit our Youth Fund. Mary Ellen had no surviving relatives, but she did have many friends including the members of our local Hidalgo Coin Club of which she had been a faithful member for over 30 years. Her Funeral Service was held at the Skinner Funeral Home in Edinburg on Thursday, June 21.

TNA will truly miss Ms. McFadden.

STEPHEN TAYLOR

Stephen R. Taylor, past president of the American Numismatic Association (ANA), died July 1 after a battle with cancer.

"The numismatic hobby and the ANA have lost one of their greatest supporters and promoters," says ANA Executive Director Edward C. Rochette. "Steve was a good friend and a pleasure to know. He made everyone he met feel at ease and welcome in the hobby."

Taylor, 74, of Dover, Delaware, acquired a passion for paper money, where he concentrated his attentions. A prolific exhibitor, he won many awards for his exhibits, including the ANA's Howland Wood Memorial Award for Best-in-Show Exhibit at the Association's 87th Anniversary Convention in Houston in 1978. Taylor was elected to the ANA Board of Governors in 1981, and served as vice president from 1985-87 and president from 1987-89. During his eight-year tenure on the Board, Taylor served as chairman of the Club and District Representative Program, having already been an ANA District Delegate; and the Personnel, Museum, Insurance and Exhibits Committees. Taylor also served on the boards of the Society of Paper Money Collectors (SPMC). In addition to winning many exhibit awards, Taylor received the ANA Glenn Smedley Memorial Award in 1991 and Medal of Merit in 1997. He was named a "Numismatic Ambassador" by Krause Publications in 1979.

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The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club now has their own Web Page.

It has been set up on the ANA server.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Carlton Simmons R-6240
GPACC Web Administrator

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<http://www.money.org/clubs/gpacc/main.htm>

COINS FOR A's REPORT

By: Gary and Cindy Hill

COINS FOR "A's"

We continue to be excited about the TNA's "Coins For A's" program. Word of this program has even spread to Canada so that we have our first International kid participating. It would appear that I have some catching up to do on what has been happening. We have a total of 195 kids on our list which includes past and present participants. Since January of this year, we have filled 33 requests with 26 of these being new members. These new members are *(ed. note--all are from Texas unless otherwise noted)*:

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| #170: Katherine Owen-Ft Worth | #183: Dalton Roberts-Balch Springs |
| #171: Lara Cowan-Ft Worth | #184: Lonzo Neatherlin-Odessa |
| #172: Dillon Gisch-Sulphur Springs | #185: Dustin Weathersbee-Rotan |
| #173: Elisabeth Garlington-Rowlett | #186: Kourosh Zakeri-Plano |
| #174: Ying Chen-Sugarland | #187: Breck Wilson-Ft Worth |
| #175: Tara Lewis-Azle | #188: Danielle Link-San Angelo |
| #176: Jacob Owen-Humble | #189: Thomas Lusardi-South Wales, NY |
| #177: Jonathan Sanders-Weatherford | #190: Cassie O'Connor-Round Rock |
| #178: Sammie Myers-Ft Worth | #191: Garret Hutcheson-Azle |
| #179: Denny Dailey-Seven Points | #192: James Edward Davis-Ft Worth |
| #180: Toby Golden-Denton | #193: Brandi Weathersbee-Rotan |
| #181: Trinton Golden-Denton | #194: Kyle Noyes-Winston-Salem, NC |
| #182: Cody Roberts-Balch Springs | #195: Andy Chen-Richmond, BC, Canada |

We have also had numerous donation since the beginning of this year from the following individuals and organizations:

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We wish to welcome all new participants in this program and hope to "see" them soon. We also wish to thank all those who contributed in helping make this a successful and self-supporting program! We hope everyone has a great summer!

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NUMISMATICS on the "WEB"

Many sites of interest to readers of the TNA News are available on the Internet. I will publish. If you have a favorite site, please let me know the address. All sites will be added at the sole discretion of the editor.

Texas Numismatic Association	www.tna.org
American Numismatic Association	www.money.org
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Society of Paper Money Collectors	www.spmc.org
Canadian Coin Reference Site	www.torex.net
Numismatics International	www.numis.org
United States Mint	www.usmint.gov
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Krause Publications	www.krause.com
Internet Encyclopedia of US coins	www.coinfacts.com
National Numismatic Collection	www.si.edu/nmah/youmus/ex21nmed.htm
Civil War Token Society	http://home.att.net/~cwts.cwts.htm
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CALENDAR of EVENTS—2001

August 4 **Sherman, TX** **32 Tables**
 Texoma Coin Show. Holiday Inn—3650 Hwy 75 S. (Exit 56 at FM 1417).
 A: free, Table \$50 & \$60/ Contact: Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney,
 Texas 75070; (972) 727-1566

August 4-5 **Houston, TX** **40 Tables**
 Bellaire Coin Show. Bellaire Civic Center, 7000 S. Rice, Bellaire, TX.
 Saturday 9A-6P; Sunday 10A-4P. Children's auction Saturday 12N & 4P;
 Sunday 2P. Free admission and parking. Contact: (713) 622-8331 or
email—jbevill@attglobal.net. Website—www.bellairecoinclub.org.

Aug. 17 - 18 **Richardson, TX** **80 Tables**
 14th Annual Plano Coin Show. Richardson, Civic Center, Arapaho Rd,
 Richardson, TX. Contact: Mark Schroeder or Mike Whitworth, 805 E. 15th
 Street, Plano, TX 75074. Ph: (972) 424-1405, Fax: (972) 423-4197,
email—planoshow@lsmint.com A:--free. T--\$175

August 25 **San Antonio, Texas** **55+ Tables**
 Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic
 Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, near I-35 North. Children's
 Auction, Exhibits, Seminars. Free Admission, Parking and Door Prizes.
 Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)
 341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com .

September 1-2 **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 Tables**
 30th Annual Summer Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway.
 Contact: Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Lock, Ft. Worth, TX 76180.
 Ph: (817) 485-1777.

September 8 **El Campo, TX**
 Rice Belt Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin Show. American Legion Hall, south
 of US 59, El Campo, Texas. 9AM-4PM. Free Admission.
 Contact: Johnnie Bartosh (979) 543-3600

September 22 & 23 **Beaumont, Texas**
 Southeast Texas Annual Coin & Collectible Show. Sponsored by Beaumont,
 Orange, Port Arthur, and Silsbee Coin Clubs. Beaumont Civic Center, 801
 Main Street, Beaumont, TX. Contact Dewey Scott--(409) 883-6388

October 6 **McKinney, TX** **32 Tables**
 Semi-annual Coin Show sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club.
 Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expwy (Hwy 75, North Exit 40B). A:free,
 tables \$50 & \$60. Contact Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX
 75070-0744. (972) 727-1566.

October 12-14 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-6pm, Saturday, 9am-6pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, and \$2 admission **GOLD PRIZES!** Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520. Email: Lrciplano@aol.com

October 13-14 **Amarillo, TX** **108 Tables**
Amarillo Civic Center, 3rd and Buchanan, Amarillo, TX 79101. Dealer set-up Friday 1pm-8:30pm. Sat—9am-6pm, Sun—9am-5pm. **FREE** admission. Tables \$65. Hourly Prizes!! Contact: Jerry Davidson, 600 N. Pierce, Amarillo, TX 79107. Ph (806) 372-7794; email—jbdavama@aol.com.

October 20 **Austin, TX** **30 tables**
Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show; Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N. IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Francis Smith (512) 448-6372
E-mail: fpsmith@swbell.net

Nov. 10-11 **Ft. Worth, TX** **80 Tables**
Ft. Worth Coin Club's 40th Annual 2001 Coin Show. Amon G. Carter Exhibition Center—Round Up Inn Room, 3401 W. Lancaster Ave. Ft. Worth Youth Auction @1PM Saturday. Contact: Bill Yates (817) 236-1945 or Gary Andrews (817) 444-5500.

Nov. 23-25 **Houston, TX**
Pasadena Coin Club's Coin Show. Radisson Hotel, 9100 Gulf Freeway, Houston, TX. Fri—2-7P; Sat 9A-6P; Sun 9A-4P. Free Admission.

Nov. 30-Dec. 2, **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
Texas Coin Show "*Christmas Show*" at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Friday, 2pm-6pm, Saturday, 9am-6pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm. Free parking, police security, and \$2 admission. **GOLD PRIZES!** Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Ph. & Fax: 972-964-5520.

December 8-9 **Austin, TX** **30 Tables**
42nd Annual Money Mart sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club. Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N. IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Bryan Jones (512) 339-2923.

Dec 15 **San Antonio, Texas** **55+ Tables.**
Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd at Loop 1604, near I-35 north. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio TX 78201-8714 (210) 341-6587. E-mail eiserlohsat@juno.com

CALENDAR of EVENTS—2002

January 18-20 **Houston, TX** **110 Tables**
Greater Houston Coin Club's 2002 Money Show. Greenspoint Expo Center.
12300 I-45N (at Beltway 8). Contact: Chris Johns, Box 2963, Houston, TX
77258. (281) 444-2371. Email—ghccshow@hotmail.com.

February 16 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
14th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club
of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Contact:
Helen Snider, P.O. Box 1582, McAllen, TX 78505. (956) 631-8301.

February 23 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic
Center. 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at
IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the
Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact: Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio,
TX 78212-0964. Email—retate@msn.com.

May 25 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic
Center. 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at
IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the
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CALENDAR of EVENTS—2003

February 22 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic
Center. 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at
IH35N & Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the
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May 24 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday—9A-5P. Live Oak Civic
Center. 8101 Pat Booker Road, Live Oak, TX. NE of San Antonio at
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HAPPENINGS

DISTRICT I

Mid-Cities Coin Club (Club newsletter)

The May meeting of the Mid-Cities Coin Club had 43 members and guests present. Business was deferred due to the program given by ANA President Bob Campbell. He discussed all aspect of coin toning. All present thoroughly enjoyed the program and thanked President Campbell for his presentation.

The June meeting had 26 members in attendance. An update on finding a location for the club's annual show was held and a report on the recent combined show was also given. Charles Nutt was recognized for his volunteer work and presented with an award. The club was reminded that the July meeting would be the annual picnic with hot dogs and fixin's. Gary Andrews gave the program on Bust halves. He is a member of the "Bust Nut Half Club" and reported that there are 453 known varieties of Bust halves.

DISTRICT III

San Angelo Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the San Angelo Coin Club had two guests join the club. Two subscriptions to Numismatic News were awarded as door prizes. After a short business meeting, a discussion was held on the upcoming club mini-coin show and the club's annual show that will be in September, 2001 at All-American Chevrolet. Two members showed a very nice Proof-66 1937 Buffalo nickel.

DISTRICT IV

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The May 1st meeting of Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by president Kammer with 10 members present. This months short-snorter was a 1991 5-Ruble note from the USSR (last one before breakup). The treasurer reported that our money was in his credit union & we wouldn't have to pay a service fee. Our first order of business was to authorize a \$50 donation to the church for letting us use their room to hold our meetings (moved by Roger M & seconded by Jeffrey). Next was our report on upcoming shows. President Kammer did a mini presentation on a 1976 set of Greece coins and how the exchange value has devalued over the years. On to show and tell--Jeffrey led off with a 1918 ILL centennial half in XF & a Lexington half in fine. Cynthia had some original envelopes from the archives addressed to governors of Texas. She also had an elongated penny from

Corpus Christi. Roger M. passed around an example of the 1941 HAWAII overprint \$10 as well as the 1942 North Africa yellow seal. Steve provided a brochure on Buffalo Nickels. Rod presented a couple of Boy Scout awards from 1945 & 1952 (voting & volunteerism) he also had a 1949 red book. George showed off a \$10 printing error note that he got at HEB. A member had some coins from the Indian States of Kutch, Baroda, Sayaji, & rao madhovo. Palmer passed around a 10-cent paper prison token

The June 7th meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by pres. Kammer with 11 members and 1 guest (Monte Curtis) present. The short-snorter this month was 200 cruzeiros note of Brazil. The treas. informed us he made our annual donation to the church. Erin Davis was back visiting after graduating from college in MI (she is on to UCLA - after spending the summer on an archeological dig in Greece!). Upcoming shows were mentioned. Pres. Kammer read parts of an article from Numismatics International (NI) on the German enclave of China - Kiau Chau and its connection to Mexico and beer. Don handed out some brochures on the Texas Quarter contest. From there it was on to show and tell--Don S showed off the 2001 proof quarters as well as the Capital Visitors center commemorative. Don V had a love token created from an 1882 dime. Palmer visited Roswell, NM and had a token from the UFO museum & a Groat of Edward IV (1461-1483). Harlan passed around a couple of new ruble coins that his daughter brought back Russia. George showed off a tobacco merchant token from Queensland (Brisbane) Australia. A member gave a short description of the silver denaris of the Roman Republic (47bc) with mask on obverse & aroua and her 4 horses on reverse. He also mentioned that he lost his lucky coin of Diocleation. Steve brought a few high grade German coins Rod had a token from C. Balmburg & a Williamson county metal of 1973 Roger passed around a Bond of Republic of Texas in the amount of 100 pounds Sterling issued 1889 in Europe and signed by M Lamar. He also passed around an altered 1839 \$2 note from the Globe Bank in Boston (which was really New York since there was no Globe Bank in Boston).

The July 5th meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order with 13 members and 1 guest present. (Our guest, Ray joined). The short-snorter of the month was a 1983-rupee note from Pakistan (pk 27). Upcoming shows were mentioned -including some smaller local ones. To show & tell--Palmer produced 2 sets from Britain - 1970 pre-decimal (shillings/pence) and 1971 decimal system. He also had a colonial note from SC in the odd amount of 3 schilling-9 pence. Bruce picked 2 German States coins - 1762 6-pfen from Munster & a grochen (1619) from Brunswick. Marvin passed around several tokens inc. a good luck medal with 7 symbols on it, a Pontiac chief coin, & trade tokens from Leonard brothers (1/2 cent) and wiengartens grocery (10cent) ** Wiengartens still exists but is now a real estate trading firm the on NY stock exchange. Ike showed off a set from the Vatican & he had a transitional set from Britain (coins from both systems in

the same holder) Roger passed around an uncirculated 1898 educational series notes (\$2 & \$5) Cynthia showed off some reproduction notes of Texas notes that were created for the opening of the new museum in Austin. Steve had a folder of nice foreign silver coins from the 1600's, 1700's & 1800's. A member passed around a stater from leucas that is controversial as to the goddess whose likeness is on the obverse. Jeffrey as a follow-up to last month's mini program passed around a 5cent coin from Kiau Chau .

Jeffrey Jon Meyer - sec

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Collin County Coin Club had 23 members and eight guests present. Members were reminded that club dues are due in June and that the election of club officers will also be in June. Discussion of changes in the auction process was held and approved. Tony Hales gave the program on 1979-S Susan B. Anthony small star dollar. A short auction closed the meeting.

The Collin County Coin Club meets at 7:00PM on the third Thursday of the month at the Steak Kountry Restaurant in McKinney.

Dallas Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was called to order by VP Mike Grant in the absence of President Ron Blaha. Mike gave a report on the recent combined club show, which was very successful. A report was given on the recent TNA convention and ANA President Campbell's recent presentation to the Mid-Cities Coin Club on artificial toning. After the raffle, a short auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The May 7th meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club began with a review of the new club board members. Jim Bevill is President, Tim Conway, VP, Ed Stephens, Secretary and Tom Bermel is Treasurer. A report on the recent club was held with thanks to all that worked. A reminder of the upcoming TNA show was given, as was a reminder that the May 21st meeting would be the club's spring party with officer installations and Bingo to follow.

The June 4th meeting began with a reminder of the upcoming show in Grapevine and a discussion of a source of state quarters for the members to exchange. A discussion was held about creating an exhibit for display at a museum or other convenient location. A committee was formed to investigate the idea further.

The Bellaire Coin Club meets at 6:30PM on the first and third Monday of the month at the Bellaire Public Library, 5111 Jasmine.

Greater Houston Coin Club (*Double Shift*—Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club had fifteen members in attendance. A report was given on the 2002 Money Show. The show is progressing nicely and tables are being sold. There will be two educational presentations given at the show by Jay Cline of Florida and Don Bailey of Michigan. Also, the United States Mexican Numismatic Association will be giving an award for the best exhibit of Mexican numismatics. Discussion then moved to the upcoming 2004 Texas State quarter contest. Entry blanks were provided. Francis Townsend gave the program on a coin she won in the raffle in April, a Bermuda Crown. After the program, an auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (*"Alamo Coin Clips"*-- Club Newsletter)

The May 10th meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had thirty-two members and three guests present. A numismatic roundtable had many interesting items shown, including an 1840 large cent with a large 18 over a small 18, a 1926-S Oregon Trail Commemorative half, some off-center dimes and an AU 1841 silver Gulden of Wilhem I. A nominating committee was formed to recommend the slate of officers the next year. After the raffle, Jim J. presented the program on Barber Quarters. A short auction closed the meeting.

The May 24th meeting had 23 members present. The roundtable had many items shown, including a 1999-D cent with a die polishing error, two varieties of 1864 Indian Cents, a 1941-D nickel with doubled reverse and an 1897 Morgan dollar. An update and discussion of the August show was held and Jim J. gave a report of his visit to the Arlen Seay Middle School Coin Club. After a raffle and an auction, the meeting was adjourned.

The Alamo Coin Club meets at 7PM every second and fourth Thursday at the Maverick Café, San Pedro at Oblate in San Antonio.

DISTRICT VII

Gateway Coin Club (*"The Gatepost"*—club newsletter)

The April 5 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club had 28 members and 5 guests in attendance. A member roundtable saw many interesting items displayed including a British Royal mint news releases relating to new coins, a map of new state quarters and a special tax stamp for selling opium and coca leaves. A raffle and auction closed the meeting.

The April 19 meeting had 25 members and four guest present. Some of the items shown in the member roundtable included an early Barber quarter, coins from Greenland, Zaire and the Azores and a 1988 series note from Ecuador. The speaker for the night was unexpectedly absent, so an auction closed the meeting.

The May 3 meeting had 26 members and five guests present. Two of the guests subsequently joined the club. An announcement was made that all the tables for the upcoming club show had been sold. A member roundtable was held with many interesting numismatic items being shown including a quarter and penny die, a Roman coin, an 1898-S double eagle and a 1998 platinum quarter eagle. After raffle prizes were awarded, an auction closed the meeting.

The May 17 meeting had 24 members and two guests present. Both guests joined the club. After a member roundtable and a raffle, Don Bailey gave the program and held a question and answer session on "King Antonio & Rey Feo Tokens."

The June 7 meeting had 23 members and one guest, who joined the club, present. A special THANK YOU was extended to all members who worked at the club show, which was such a big success, that all the tables for the Feb, 2002 show have already been sold and a waiting list has been formed! Before an auction closed the meeting, members held a roundtable and showed many items, including a 1999 Mexico five-pesos proof coin honoring UNICEF, a \$20 National Banknote from Lebanon, three proof 2001 Canadian coins and an Isle of Man Christmas 50-pence coin.

The June 21 meeting had 23 members and three guests in attendance. After the numismatic roundtable and raffle, Marianne Hunter presented the program on "Hitler's Pocket Change." She showed many coins from Germany from 1933-44 and gave a history of Hitler's reign. A short auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT IX

Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Lamb County Coin Club meeting May 22nd with 7 members present. After reading of the minutes, club president David Keithley asked for a report on the TNA Convention. Lamonte Pitzer reported that it was an excellent show with 165 dealer tables. He said there was some very informative seminars. He also gave a report about the State Quarters and explained the rules for submitting designs for the Texas Quarter. Pitzer invited all to the South Plains Coin Club hot dog supper on June 4th. Melanie Ailes and Don Havens were winners of the door prizes.

The Lamb County Coin Club met June 26th with 8 members present. Harvey Miller read the minutes and they were approved. Larry said the club was solvent. Lamonte Pitzer gave a TNA report and explained TNA's role in the design of the Texas State Quarters. He gave brochures explaining the rules to submit a design. Pitzer won the door prize and trade session followed.

E. L. Pitzer TNA Gov. # 9

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The May 7th meeting had 28 members and 1 visitor present. Lamonte Pitzer invited everyone to attend the Texas Numismatic Association Convention this weekend. There will be 165 dealer tables to buy or sell. President Sharron Rice announced that the June meeting would be our Annual hot dog supper. Members and guests are invited. The program was given by Sharron Rice. Sharron gave a series of 10 numismatic questions to be answered. No one got all the answers correct. An auction ended the meeting.

The June 4th meeting was an annual hot dog supper. Sharron Rice and the Lady Club members did a great job preparing the food. They served hot dogs, chili, beans. And potato salad with all the condiments. Many different deserts and soft drinks were available. All who were present put their name in the hat and many prizes were given away. There was no official business conducted. There was 46 people present.

The July 2nd Meeting had 24 members present. After reading of the minutes Sharron Rice announced that the August meeting would be our annual bourse night. Any member can set up a table and buy, sell or trade to each other. She said the board of directors had selected the charities to get proceeds of this years Christmas auction. Herman Jacobs made a motion for the club to give Sharron a \$ 50.00 gift certificate in appreciation of the work she has done for the club. A motion was also made to treat the club officers and their spouses to a dinner at the restaurant of their choice. Both motions were approved by members votes. Lamonte Pitzer gave a TNA report and explained TNA's role in the design contest for the Texas State Quarters. Rod Shaw gave the program for the evening. His subject was the coins of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Rod set up a display of coins from his collection. James Golden won the door prize and an auction by Sharron, Marty and Lynn closed the meeting.

DISTRICT XI

Golden Spread Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Golden Spread Coin Club had seventeen members and three guests in attendance. After a short business meeting, it was announced that the City of Amarillo had given an official proclamation recognizing National Coin Week. A discussion on business cards and increase of dues was held and a report on the October club show was given. A show and tell preceded door prizes, which then closed the meeting.

The June meeting had sixteen members and one guest present. An update on the club show was given as well as soliciting someone to chair the Christmas party. Nela Runkle reported on the Texas quarter design contest and that TNA would be the official clearing organization for it. A member show and tell preceded a report on the TNA convention and the upcoming

ANA elections. After trivia questions were presented, door prizes were awarded and the meeting adjourned.

DISTRICT XI

Since the TNA convention in FT. Worth, I have been trying to attempt to contact someone that is a member of the Nacogdoches coin club. If someone that is a member of that club would contact me and let me know the time and date of the club meetings, I would like to attend. In the planning stages are the attempt to reorganize the Tyler coin club and get it back into an active status.

I set up as a dealer at the Greenville show and had a good show. The show was held in a new location with a lot more room for customers. Hats off to the Hunt county club and Gary Rollins for a job well done!!!

If anyone in District XII needs my assistance with anything concerning numismatics please contact me.

TOM BENNINGTON—DISTRICT XII GOVERNOR

DISTRICT XIII

Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)

The monthly meeting was held on May 7th at the Golden Corral in Vernon. There were 13 attendees, three of whom were juniors. The President and Treasurer were still trying to locate a different meeting place, one that would be free or inexpensive. It was decided by unanimous vote to change the meeting night from the first Monday to the second Monday of each month. "Robbie" Robinson of the Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club presented a program on numismatic events from the minting of the first coins in 1792 through 1982, when no mint sets were made. Russell Robinson was the winner of a Churchill crown in the Junior drawing and George Woodburn won a 1999 Silver Eagle in the attendance drawing. Robbie conducted a 17-lot auction.

Three out-of-town members from Seymour were the only attendees at the 11 June meeting. The meeting was held at a new location, a meeting room in the Wilbarger Auditorium. We trust the new location and meeting night were responsible for the meager attendance. Hopefully July will find the attendance back to normal.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)

The monthly meeting was held on May 24th. Gene Wheeler gave a report on the coin show held in April. District Governor Mary Jane Whyborn gave a report on the TNA Convention and presented each member with a 2001 aluminum TNA medal. We were sorry to learn that our "cookie lady", Pauline Bowling, was in the hospital. We always miss Roy and Pauline when either, or both, of them is unable to attend. Ray Whyborn was the winner of

a 1971 Proof set in the attendance drawing. Raffle prizes went to Tony Zupka, a 2001 Silver Eagle, and Ben Hicks, a 1968 Proof Set. There were only four auction lots, and those were donated by Roy and Pauline Bowling.

The monthly meeting was held on the June 28th. There were eleven attendees. Ray Whyborn substituted for club secretary, John Van Dunk, who was on vacation. District Governor Mary Jane Whyborn presented a letter from the TNA Secretary reminding all TNA member clubs of the award given by TNA each year for the best club publication and encouraging each member club to enter its publication. Ray Whyborn won a Silver Eagle in the attendance drawing. Raffle prizes went to Butch Krasovic, a Silver Eagle, and Tony Zupka, also a Silver Eagle. Robbie conducted a 20-lot auction.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

District XIV

Hidalgo Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley met on July 4 at the People's Church in San Juan. Only 17 in attendance for this 4th of July Celebration/Meeting. Helen Snider led the Club in a remembrance of Mary Ellen McFadden, long time Club member who passed away on June 18. Her picture and obituary were on the registration table. Although she was nearly 89 years old, she had only missed one meeting in the last 2 years. She was at the April meeting and handled registration and door prizes as she did every month. Mary had also been a contributor to the TNA Youth Fund for several years. She was a wonderful, quiet, unassuming lady and we will miss her. Ernie Galvan shared with the Club pictures and information from his recent trip to Mexico. He visited the Valencia Silver Mine in Guanaguato, Mexico, and showed some of the ore from there. Helen gave a brief review of the benefits of TNA membership. Our President Richard Dixon and member Ernie Galvan decided to join and filled out applications. Upcoming shows were discussed. The meeting ended with cake and ice cream refreshments and an auction led by Don Higgins.

Helen Snider, Club Secretary

District XV

Beaumont Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club had seven members present. Jerry Williams presided over the meeting in the absence of President Edwards. After a short business meeting and discussion of upcoming shows, Ken Seholm presented the program on 1829-1837 half dimes. The meeting adjourned after the awarding of door prizes.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Dollars and Cents--Club Newsletter)

The May meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club had sixteen members present. After the treasurer and secretary reports were given, Carlton Simmons began a discussion on a website for the club. It was decided to go with the ANA's website. After door prizes were awarded, J. W. McManus gave the program. He showed and discussed his collection of porcelain coins from Germany. After a short auction, the meeting adjourned.

The June meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club had eleven members present. Carlton Simmons reported on the progress of the club webpage and a report was given on the recent TNA convention. Discussion was held about assembling a display for July to be placed in the Nederland library. After door prizes were awarded, Ray Gannaway gave the program. He talked about collecting canes, the differences between canes and walking sticks (canes have a handle, walking sticks don't) and the evolution of canes. A short auction closed the meeting.

The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7PM in the Jefferson County Clinic Building on Viterbo Road, adjacent to the airport.

Silsbee Coin Club (Internet report)

In the absence of Barbara Edwards-Williams, who was traveling in Europe with her granddaughter, Jerry Williams called the meeting to order. James Fowler and Emory LeDoux also had to be absent. Eight Members were present. Jack Provost gave the Treasurer's report. Jerry Williams reported on the TNA convention. This year's TNA medal depicts William B. Travis, hero of the Alamo. All TNA medals depict something special and/or historical about Texas. TNA will be a significant contributor to the final decision as to what will be depicted on the Texas 50 State Quarter commemorative quarter that will come out in 2004. There were 165 dealers at the TNA convention. July is the month for our annual Silsbee Club Coin Auction. Please see if you can find 5 lots to submit for auction. We want to have a good auction, and we would like to offer at least 45-50 lots in the auction. Judy will be accepting the lots for this auction at the June Silsbee Coin Club auction. Please donate to the Youth Auction to be held in conjunction with our Fall Coin Show in September. Anything that you wish to donate will be gladly accepted. Many thanks to Art Larkin and to Jack Provost for all the many items that they have each donated. These two gentlemen have donated a great amount of material for the next Youth Auction. Lake Charles will be having a Coin Show June 30-July 1, 2001. We should all try to support them as they have also supported us in the past. Paula Simmons gave a very interesting program on Silver Eagles. They are minted in San Francisco and in Philadelphia. Made from 1986 through the current year. They are truly beautiful coins. Thanks-Paula! After a spirited auction, the meeting was adjourned.

Emory Ledoux/Judy Matherne

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